



THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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June 24, 1967

CLUB'S PLANS TO HONOR SIX

The OPC's Memorial Wall dedication next Thursday will mark the names of six correspondents killed in the line of duty around the world.

Brief eulogies for each of the six will be delivered by friends or associates, it was announced this week by *Burnet Hershey*, in charge of the dedication.

Among these is *Elmer Lower*, ABC News president, who will talk about his colleague, ABC Vice President *Jesse Zousmer*. *Life* Managing Editor *George Hunt* will speak for *Paul Schutzer*, a *Life* photographer, and Past President *Eugene Lyons* will eulogize *Philippa Schuyler*.

Both *Hershey* and OPC President *Hal Lehrman* also will participate in

behalf of *Ted Yates*, *Bernard Fall* and *Ronald Gallagher*.

Flags at the OPC and other buildings in the 40th Street neighborhood will fly at half-mast for the occasion. During the ceremony, OPC bar facilities will be closed.

Taking part in the ceremony will be a Marine Corps color guard.

Friends and relatives of the correspondents are being invited. Among those attending will be Mr. and Mrs. *George Schuyler*, parents of *Miss Schuyler*; *Paul Schutzer's* widow, Mrs. *Bernice Schutzer*, and his parents.

OPC members are urged to take time out for this brief ceremony to honor their news colleagues.

OPC Protests Mass Expulsion of News Corps by Nasser

The OPC has protested, in a June 19 cable sent directly to UAR President *Gamal Abdel Nasser*, the mass expulsion of 21 or more American correspondents and some others of other nationalities.

The group represents probably the largest expulsion of correspondents on record. Most of the group were expelled when President *Nasser* broke diplomatic relations with the US at the height of the Mideast crisis. These left the country June 10, along with several hundred Americans being evacuated from the UAR. Many of the correspondents had been restricted to their quarters before being expelled.

The cable, signed by OPC President *Hal Lehrman* and Freedom of the Press Committee Chairman *John Wilhelm*, noted that "This deportation has cut off the world from the greater part of knowledge of events in the United Arab Republic, and, in fact, has prevented the statements of your ministers from being completely reported."

"We protest, even realizing the events which may have caused hasty actions, that many correspondents were held in custody before being deported. This is not in keeping with the dignity and respect the members of the journalistic profession are entitled to receive."

The OPC wire asked that *Nasser* request a report on the incidents from his information minister and that he recommend the readmittance of foreign newsmen "to practice their impartial and most helpful reporting of the news of your country."

The list of expelled newsmen — some of the top names in the field and many OPC members — includes:

Winston Burdette, CBS; *John Law*,

A WAR CORRESPONDENT PAYS THE PRICE IN THE DESERT

By *SERGE FLIEGERS*

Hearst Headline Service Special to *The Bulletin*.

TEL AVIV — June 8. — I drove eagerly into the Egyptian stronghold of Gaza in my rented car. I came back out on a dusty stretcher, bleeding.

During the last war here, in 1956, I had been the first American correspondent to enter Gaza. This time I was also the first newsman into the city. The last time I got away with just a story. This time I got the story, but I paid the price — the price every correspondent may have to pay sometime, somewhere in this troubled world.

An Egyptian mine fiendishly planted to kill Israel soldiers and civilians unprotected by armor exploded a couple of yards away from me. It killed my friend, *Ben Oyserman*, a London-born cameraman for the Canadian Broadcasting Company, and an Israeli G.I. It seriously burned and wounded our escorting officer, *Amos Sapir*, son of the Israeli

finance minister; my colleague, *Ernst Trost* of the *Vienna Kronenzeitung*, and myself.

Two Israeli soldiers were so badly wounded they are not expected to live. There were more casualties around us, but we could not count them.

It all started the way trips to the front start in this world — partly like a picnic and partly a grim, determined expedition to get to the scene of action of a particularly fierce battle between the Israelis and Arabs.

We started to go to *El Arish*, the Sinai bastion which the Soviets built and gave to *Nasser*. Israel had taken *El Arish* during the night. An Egyptian major lounging in the shade of some trees by a field telephone told us the road to *El Arish* had been bombed, but he said Gaza was about to fall. So we turned around and sped to the great Egyptian outpost jutting into the heart of Israel.

(Cont'd on page 4)

(Cont'd on page 7)

Covered.



Peter Harvey, photo

In The Bulletin. The newsman's world. From top correspondents all over it.

Athens Al Wagg, Wagg Picture	Miami (Caribbean) Merwin Sigale, ABC
Bangkok Murray Froms, CBS	Montreal J. Patrick Finn, Montreal Star
Berlin Gary Stindt, NBC Bureau Chief	Moscow Scott Bruns, UPI
Bonn Russell Braley, New York Daily News	Munich David Grozier, Radio Free Europe
Brussels H. Peter Dreyer, Journal of Commerce	New Delhi Joe McGowan, AP Bureau Chief
Buenos Aires Percy Forster, Hearst Headline Service	Panama Crede Calhoun
Caracas Martin R. Reynolds, Telesistemas de Venezuela C.A.	Paris Bernard Redmont, Westinghouse Broadcasting
Copenhagen Per K.B. Amby, freelance	Rio de Janeiro Eileen MacKenzie, McGraw-Hill
Frankfurt Phil Whitcomb, Macnens	Rome Sam'l Steinman A. R. McElwain
Geneva Andrew Borowiec, The Washington Star	Saigon Beverly Deepe
Hong Kong Dave Roads, McGraw-Hill	San Francisco J. Q. Riznik
Honolulu James F. Cunningham, The Honolulu Advertiser	Santiago Martin P. Houseman, UPI
Istanbul Anne Turner Bruno, freelance	Santurce Horst Buchholz, PR Consultants, Inc.
London James Picton, freelance, ABC Dan Smith, International Management	Sydney Peter Harvey, Newsweek
Madrid Enrique Menses, Fotopress	Vienna Fred Baer, McGraw-Hill
Manila Carlos Angeles, author, Pan American Airways	Washington Jessie Stearns, Topeka Daily Capital
Mexico City Jaime Plenn, UPI	

World-Wide Ticker

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

MACARTHUR HOST TO VIENNA JOURNALISTS

By FRED BAER

VIENNA — Douglas MacArthur II, new US Ambassador to Austria, was host at a hard-liquor get-acquainted session with 15 American-media correspondents and 10 Embassy staffers at the Embassy. MacArthur welcomed **Nino Lobello**, NY Journal of Commerce; **Carl Koch**, Radio Free Europe; Otto and **Helen Rammet**, Record American & Sunday Advertiser; **Russell Jones**, ABC; Erich Waha, AP; John McKim White, NY Herald Trib; Ernie Reed, San Francisco Chronicle; Nada Skerly, Time-Life; Joe Wechsberg, New Yorker; Alex Kucherov, US News & World Report; David Hemges, Radio Press International; Winthrop Green, Worcester Telegram; Josef Eisler, Milwaukee Herald; Gerd Kriwanek, UPI, and your correspondent. Eight other correspondents couldn't make it.

One proof that MacArthur brings his own style and approach to Vienna is his introductory declaration of availability to correspondents and his promise to respond, 'though the latter may be restricted to "no attribution."' For nearly an hour MacArthur briefed correspondents and embassy staffers on the Mideast conflict's background, indicating his personal preference for a "keep-talking" basis for both parties in the dispute without squeezing either one into a tight corner.

MacArthur has come to Vienna close to the 20th anniversary of the anniversary of the Marshall Plan. This alone puts him into the local limelight because Austrians haven't forgotten that some \$965 million of US taxpayers' money provided the basis for the country's postwar recovery and unprecedented prosperity. After World War II Russians removed property — raw materials, machinery, products — worth about as much then as the US invested to help Austria.

MIDEAST WAR THINS MEXICO PRESS RANKS

By JAIME PLENN

MEXICO CITY — The Israeli-Arab war set off a rash of transfers for Mexico-based correspondents on the first day of hostilities. NBC cameraman Tony Halik left for Tel Aviv. Others got stand-by orders . . . CBS Newsman **Bert Quint** took off for a month-long assignment in Viet Nam.

(Cont'd on page 6)



TOAST FOR 94: Glasses are raised all around for *Albert Stevens Crockett*, on the occasion of his 94th birthday, during a celebration at the Club, June 19. Well-wishers included *Louis Lochner*, *Mrs. Lochner*, *Mary Hornaday*, *Ralph Jules Frantz*, *Fred Hall*, *Dick Unsin*, *N. F. Allman*, *Robert KuKuck* and *James Sheldon*.

YOU'LL NEED YOUR OPC CARD

Steps are being instituted by the House Operations Committee to shore up an erosion of member rights and privileges — but the understanding cooperation of all members is vital in achieving this objective.

For instance, the Members' Table in the Grill will henceforth be restricted only to members. No guests allowed. The long table will be available at noon and the round table after 5:00 p.m.

The Grill may be used only by members and their guests, and visitors from press clubs having reciprocal privileges.

Employees of organizations having office space in the building have been notified that they may use the second floor dining room but may not enter the Grill unless accompanied by a member.

Also, guests of members must wait in the lobby until the host member arrives.

These procedures may sound harsh and arbitrary but the Club membership is now so large that specific rules must be applied that will enable members of the Hospitality subcommittee to preserve the Grill as an exclusive meeting place for OPC members and their guests.

A member of the Hospitality Committee under *Ernie Crown*, vice chairman, will be on duty at all times to answer questions, welcome out-of-town members and to enforce the rules. Their task is a delicate one which may be made easier if all members carry their membership cards at all times, a rule that is enforced successfully and without objections at the National Press Club. Anyone who cannot produce a membership card must leave the Grill immediately upon request. Only in this way may volunteer members help the Club to preserve equal privileges for all. Anyone hurt or embarrassed in the process must realize the overall objective.

A number of other member-oriented projects are being studied and will be reported at a later date.

Matt Bassity, Chairman
House Operations Committee

(Members of the House Operation Committee include: *Matt Bassity*, chairman; *Ed Cunningham*, vice chairman, building operations; *Ernie Crown*, vice chairman, Grill hospitality; *Hal Lehrman*, ex-officio.

Members of Building Operations subcommittee: *Wad Allen*, *Anita Diamant Berke*, *Lawrence G. Blochman*, *Burnet Hershey*, *Lou Levick* and *Jim Trullinger*.

On Grill Hospitality subcommittee are: *Ruth Biemiller*, *Jay Brennan*, *Bob Dunne*, *John Kelly*, *Meyer Lurie*, *Ralph Major*, *Roger Marshall*, *Paul Mosher*, *Paul Rugile*, *Ted Schoening*, *Ralph Schulz*, *Charles Schreiber*, *Wendell Sether*, *Al Wall*, *Agatha Young* and *Henry Thody*.)

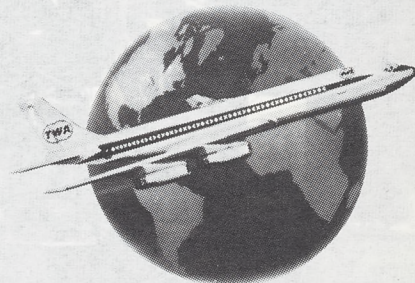
NEW YORK SCENE

Tues., June 27 — Bistro Party I.H.O. Steve Korsen, retiring Placement Committee Chairman. 5:30 p.m.

* * *

Wed., June 28 — Memorial Wall dedication for six newsmen killed in line of duty. 5:30 p.m. (Bar closed during service.) See Page 1 story.

Big story or big game.



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LINE TO THE PUBLIC: Gen. Lewis G. Walt, recently returned after two years as Marine Commander in Viet Nam, gets ready to face a solid flank of broadcast microphones at a recent OPC Press Conference. Introducing him is Morgan Beatty, NBC newscaster and OPC VP.

GEN. WALT

Divergent points of focus on Viet Nam were evidenced by Marine Gen. Lewis G. Walt and the press at an OPC Press Conference last week.

The general's emphasis during his opening remarks was on pacification and rebuilding efforts. His press questioners, in the give-and-take session which followed, concentrated on aspects of the military effort.

"I think a lot of people are becoming optimists over there," Walt told the conference. The war is being won militarily, and plans are being implemented for industry, agriculture, etc. He cited the building of a turboelectric plant (which will give power to pump rivers for land clearance) fish canning plants, good coal deposits, and fertilizers which will increase agricultural production.

"This will not only make them self-sufficient, but they will be able to export rice."

Also cited was Viet Nam's potential as a recreational area for Southeast Asia.

Walt was speaking from his experience of two years as US Marine Com-

AN EXPLOSION -- THEN EVERYTHING

(Cont'd from page 1)

As we entered kibbutz Nahal Oz on the Egyptian frontier, less than a mile from the city of Gaza, Israelis told us that they had started the assault on Egyptian positions many hours before but that part of the fighting was still going on with many casualties.

We said we would go and see. "Watch out for those Egyptians, they're mean," they shouted after us. I drove my little car out of the kibbutz, heading east, because I remembered from the 1956 war a road leading into Gaza which we had used at that time.

The first assault group of Israeli tanks, and soldiers in their tracks, had gone ahead of us. They had strung long white ribbons all along the way, warning of minefields.

Egyptians hide their mines and don't mark them, contrary to the Geneva Convention and despite United Nations supervision. After a bit, the road turned to dust — churned up by the tanks. All around us from the beginning to the end of our adventure, we heard the heavy crash and thump of artillery and mortars. Earlier I had seen in the sky the Israeli Air Force swooshing along to new targets — possibly remaining Egyptian airmen in the Sinai Desert.

As an eyewitness to this war from the very first moment to the time I was

hit in Gaza, I can testify that not a single American or other foreign plane has participated in Israel's war with the Arabs. Nasser claims this, but he may be using as an excuse a couple of American observation planes approaching this area from afar, perhaps off the carrier that is somewhere in the Red Sea. Above Gaza columns of black smoke were rising into the sky like fingers of doom.

Our first sign of death were two Israeli trucks, one tilting gravely to the left with its tires blown out and its wooden sides showing a direct hit, the other a black burned out skeleton, victim of a phosphorous incendiary shell.

Then we saw our first Egyptian casualty: a donkey lying on the side of the road, still attached to its cart. On the way to Gaza the signs of war flashed past — a Soviet-built Egyptian T-34 tank with its nose uselessly in the air. Then an Israel AMX, the light, French-built armored killer. This one had died in a duel. It had been hit almost point blank by an Egyptian tank. It was tipped in defeat. During an ironic interlude, we passed the white-painted camp of the United Nations Peace Force — whose pullout by U Thant started this bloody interlude.

Then we came upon the first Israeli column, a seemingly mixed-up group of

tanks, pickup trucks, soldiers in camouflaged battle dress and some wearing faded levis. One soldier wore a sport shirt. The group, typical of the Israelis, proved to have been as mixed up as one of the local 105 mm cannons. They were as swift, precise and deadly.

Their officer, a blond, mustached young man, said casually, "I'll show you something." We had to walk along the concrete edge of a water pipe. "This place is absolutely studded with mines. The Egyptians like to hide behind them."

The mines had not protected them. Twelve were lying dead in the field, with black curly hair, dressed in khaki shirts and trousers, some still wearing their helmets.

"The fight was so close we killed some of them with bayonets, others with pistols," the officer said. But most of the other soldiers, members of the Palestine Liberation Army who had vowed to wipe out the Jews in Israel, had surrendered as soon as they saw their comrades fall. There were about fifty prisoners looking scared in the Gaza water pumping station.

Then we came to Gaza proper, the city of Samson and Delilah.

At the first traffic intersection two Israeli tanks were on point duty.

The street leading toward the center

WALT: FOCUS ON REBUILDING S. VIET NAM

mander in Viet Nam. He is back in the US to assume a new post as Director of personnel/Deputy Chief of Staff (Manpower) Headquarters, US Marines, based in Washington.

Walt several times returned to the theme that the activity in Viet Nam must be geared to political and psychological as well as to military efforts.

The "revolutionary development" of Viet Nam, he said, included driving out the guerillas and destroying their political objectives, securing the area, then concentrating on economic and governmental stability.

"Our objectives are the political objectives of the government of South Viet Nam. Our objective there is to secure that area."

One of the handicaps of Viet Nam, Walt said, was the shortage of manpower in the vital age group which should be manning the army, government and other crucial posts. The war years have taken their toll on this age group — "The VC (has) stripped the countryside," Walt

said, referring to "recruitment" tactics of the Viet Cong.

"There is great demand on this age group, and there's just not enough to go around."

Because of this shortage, Walt said, he looks to today's Vietnamese children, whom he described as "very smart and very eager to learn" as "the foundation on which to build a strong country."

It is these factors the American people should recognize to understand the war, Walt said.

"They have to understand that it's going to take a new generation to build Viet Nam. It's a matter of people understanding this war."

Walt said the confusion starts when we start comparing this war with others — which do not have an adequate basis for comparison.

In answering questions from the press, Walt made some other comments:

- On Premier Ky's call for additional US troops — "I've said publicly many times we need more troops." One reason, he said, were the three enemy

divisions which have come down into the Demilitarized Zone.

- On the controversy over the new M-16 rifle, which is reported to be malfunctioning — "I think it's the finest weapon we've ever put in the hands of the Marines." Walt said this weapon was a necessity because of the type of ambush, with great numbers of guerillas at close range in the grass, staged by the Viet Cong. "Many Marines told me they just couldn't pull the trigger fast enough on the M-14."

- On antiwar demonstrators — "The Marines in Viet Nam feel that demonstrators here in the US are just misinformed." Walt said he has been told by Viet Cong defectors that the demonstrations have a definite effect on the enemy, who is pressing the war on political and psychological fronts.

- On Viet Cong defectors — Walt described how these were sent, with US forces, back into the areas in which they served as Viet Cong. "You can imagine what a tremendous help this is to our Marines."

IG WAS A SLOW MOTION PICTURE

of town had been closed by the Egyptians with a loose brick and stone barricade. The first Israeli tanks had simply crashed through it, leaving a breach in the middle. We tried to follow them, but some rocks got stuck under our car. Meanwhile, the Israeli soldiers near us had received orders to clear up the barricade for main force troops coming in to help crush the heavy Egyptian opposition which included civilians — men and women had been issued firearms the night before.

Sapir, our officer, took the wheel. Trost, the Austrian newsman, and I got out on the right to try and lift the car over the rocks. Oyserman, the cameraman, was to the left, filming us.

And then, suddenly, death struck. There was an explosion that paralyzed and deafened me and tore my legs. Everything went into slow motion and, unbelievably, every frame of the dread picture was agonizingly clear. A sheet of flame darted at us from beneath the car. My eyelashes became stubbles. I saw Ben Oyserman three yards away stagger forward, still holding his camera. Then slowly, painfully he bent forward and pitched onto the road, his eyes open and his face calm as it smacked into the dust.

My car went up in flames. Sapir, closest to the explosion — he had taken

my place at the wheel ten minutes before so that I could take notes — was projected sideways out of the car. The shock wave saved his life, but the shrapnel and fire hit him so badly that he is now fighting for life. We first thought Egyptians were shooting us and rolled into the ditch. My hearing returned a little bit and, as if far off, I heard the wailing of one of the mortally wounded Israelis.

I asked Trost, "how are you?" He said, calmly, "I'm losing blood. And you?" I said I had been hit in the legs, and the head. Blood was dripping from my nose and mouth, drenching my white shirt. More blood from the wounds in my forehead and eyebrows dropped a blind-red film over my eyes.

After the first shock wore off, came the pain and part of the sound around us. Egyptians had seen the mine go off and were now firing at us. Israeli soldiers with unbelievably calm heroism walked right out in the middle of the road and shot back at them, as medics rushed up to stop the flow of blood with patches of gauze. Someone brought stretchers.

An Israeli driver came up in a captured Egyptian truck. The stretchers were hoisted up on it. Under us, I think, were some bodies.

We started down the road which we had entered so hopefully a couple of

hours before. All along the Egyptians kept up their fire at us. They seemed to like shooting at casualties.

Next to me was an Israeli soldier, holding his abdomen which had been slashed open, moaning. A kibbutz member gave us painkiller. A nurse firmly and painfully took a piece of shrapnel out of my forehead, and then we proceeded on the bumpy trip in a field ambulance to Eshkalon and then to Tel Aviv.

Trost, in shock, had passed out. Sapir was on a stretcher beneath me, and they had given him morphine. He said, "and this morning I assured my wife that escorting journalists was the safest job in this war." He said that an Israeli officer, who had been a dozen yards away from the explosion, had shrapnel in his back and arms.

Safir told me what happened: "The Egyptians planted one of their largest anti-personnel mines in the barricade but not in the center against tanks and truck tracks. They hid it at the side against the wall of the house at the side of the barricade. They wanted to get unprotected soldiers or civilians, so they booby-trapped the mine. When we got the order to clear the barricade, one of our men lifted a stone attached to the detonator. He died on the spot. There were dozens of wounded, two so badly they are not expected to live."

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

Bulletin Committee Chairmen:
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Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

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Executive Director, F.E. O'Rourke.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

(Cont'd from page 2)

Foreign Correspondents Association voted in the following affiliate members: Maureen Culbertson Bubby de Ross, Mercado Paperback; John Raymond, Ramparts Magazine; Paxton Haddow of US Embassy Information Service. Applications for active membership were received from: **Ron Nessen**, NBC; Jaromir Svambark, Czechoslovakian news agency; Adolfo Sanchez Rebolledo, Inter Press Service; Oscar K. Tosha, Koydo News Service . . . Affiliate member Jose M. Lozano was married to Mrs. Francisca Dolores de Lanz Duret, president of the company which publishes "El Universal" . . . Recent luncheon speakers: Foreign Secretary Antonio Carrill Flores and Industry & Commerce Secretary Octaviano Campos Sales.

Carlos Viseras, of Spanish/Agency EFE, has been appointed 1968 Olympics chairman for the foreign press association . . . A meeting of association active members voted that the organization shouldn't take the initiative in asking any travel privileges from any government department.

Reuters' John Bland received transfer orders for home base tour of duty in

London; Richard Hayes, from Buenos Aires, will replace him.

Recent visitors here: Ronald Atkins, London Daily Mail; Jack Carter, MGM, who was working on a movie; Bill Hopkins, Tucson Daily Citizen; Alice E. Hawkins, Louisville Times; Walter Wey, Brazilian Embassy . . . Carl Migdail, US News & World Report, returned from Washington and New York to find heavy reaction to a recent article in that magazine on Mexico.

RIO CHAPTER ELECTS

By EILEEN MACKENZIE

RIO DE JANEIRO — McGraw-Hill's **Wes Perry** and this correspondent elected President and Secretary, respectively, of OPC Rio chapter, and **Denny Davis** of UPI Vice President. A goodbye luncheon was hasted for Jim Wallace of US News and World Report, on his way to Bangkok to cover Far East, including Viet Nam. Present were new Copley News correspondent Charles Keely and Newsweek's Dom Bonafede. Travelling are CBS' Hank Johnson covering the rocket shoot in Natal in northern Brazil, Frank Kent of L.A. Times in Buenos Aires, New York Times' Paul Montgomery in La Paz.

BELGIAN HOSPITALITY GREET'S CHARTER FLIERS IN BRUSSELS

Soon after their arrival in Brussels OPCers on the recent Flight Project to Europe were honored as a news-seeking group with a shower of Belgian hospitality.

First event was a cocktail party hosted by the Brussels Hilton, one of the newest in the chain, with Belgian-based **H.P. Dreyer** as chairman.

Tour members had a chance to meet local OPC members in the setting of a replica of the Grand Place market. Stalls had been set up laden with every sort of gourmet food to go with cocktails or good Belgian beer — from cheese to sausage, seafare to fruits and vegetables, puff pastries to paté — just a sampling of good things in store for those who took advantage of the subsequent two-day invitational tour presented by the Belgian Tourist Bureau through its US Director, Peter A. De Maerel.

A highlight of this tour was a visit in Antwerp to the Plantin Moretus Museum, both the elegant home and printshop of a successful merchandising-minded 16th Century printer. (Newspapermen in the party were heard to specu-

late on what M. Platin might have done with Bertram Powers around!) Lunch for the party on the Flandria ship restaurant, the famous "La Perouse", was the first demonstration of what Belgium can offer the gourmet. What a lunch! The sightseeing afterwards followed the much extended Antwerp docks dotted with huge construction for world trade. The replete and happy group were so drowsy during the recital of statistics that Peter De Maerel had to jog them awake with spicy stories. Visits to Ghent and Bruges gave tour members an all-too-brief view of the art and antiquities and featured more gourmet meals. The crowning event, in Brussels, was a gala dinner in the famed Carlton Restaurant.

Madeline D. Ross, Chairman of the Flight Project, presented OPC plaques to De Maerel and to the Brussels Hilton as mementoes of appreciation for their splendid and generous cooperation. Group flyers then went their separate ways, some on assignments in Europe, others just gathering background and atmosphere or taking a holiday.

Hildegard Fillmore

SOME FORGET-ME-NOTS

Here are some reminders of items which need remembering:

- Send replies to Placement ads to Miss Katie O'Connor, US Steel, 71 Broadway, New York 10006. Do not send these to the Club.
- Don't file temporary address changes for summer with the Club, which cannot process these. File temporary changes with your local post office to have *Bulletins* and other mailings forwarded.
- Classified ads should be sent (not telephoned) to *The Bulletin* by noon Monday, accompanied by advance payment.

Placement

New York

M-76—Exploratory discussion for possible P.R. job with architectural firm. Reporter with architectural background desired, but general reporter acceptable. Male or female. Should have newspaper contacts.

M-77—Writer editor of newsletter which would be all about N.Y.C. Someone familiar with New York scene — fashion, restaurants, beauty, etc. This could be free-lance or permanent. Contact: Miss Adler, MU 2-1545.

M-78—New Brunswick, N.J., THE HOME NEWS, needs night reporter and a copy editor. Good, medium-sized daily. Contact: H. Rodney Luery, Assoc. Ed., The Home News, New Brunswick, N.J.

M-79—SWITZERLAND. INTERAVIA Publications requires an editor with tri-lingual (Eng., French & German) capabilities and a military background to live/work in Geneva, Switzerland for the world's first tri-service, multiple-language edition defense magazine expected to commence regular quarterly publication early in 1968. Contact: Mr. Doug Cornell, INTERAVIA, 185 Madison Avenue, MU 3-9380.

Send your resumes to Miss Katie O'Connor, US Steel, 71 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10006 Tel.: 558-4349.

Expulsion (Cont'd from page 1)

US News and World Report; Roger Stone, Time; Thomas Thomas, Life; Andrew Borowiec, Washington Star; Trevor Armbrister, Saturday Evening Post; Bernard Redmont, Westinghouse Broadcasting; George Weller, Chicago Daily News; Garven Hudgins, AP; Don Cook, Los Angeles Times; Arthur Higbee, Newsweek; Mario Biasetti, CBS; John Traverso, NBC; Hughes Rudd, CBS; George Montgomery, NBC; Thomas Fenton, Baltimore Sun; Akbar Muhammad, Oil & Gas Journal; Tom Streithorst, NBC; Peter Worthington, CBS; Charles Arnot, ABC; Barrie Dunsmore, ABC; Harry Debelius, ABC; and Eric Pace, New York Times.

Classified

TWO-YEARS newspaper experience. One year editing house organ. Fluent Spanish. Degree in Electrical Engineering. Just returned from overseas. Eager. Box 428.

SUMMER BACHELOR who will be in and out of city will share huge, convenient, air conditioned New York apartment (West Side) with man or couple now till July 31. Full Doorman service WI 7-0245 (days) or Box 429.

PUBLICITY/PR DIRECTOR, Part Time. Agency, newspaper pro. Solid experience. Heavy on real estate, construction; also general industrial, product, corporate. Plan, write, place. Results! Box 430.

44TH OFF FIFTH 7-7 to 9-15, Lux. hotel, 2½, full service, hskpg. A/C, TV, hifi, gar avail. \$250. Root, MU 2-8060.

WILL SHARE furnished air conditioned office; partitioned; Park Ave.—Grand Central. \$75 month. Box 424.

OVERSEAS job wanted. Family Spain. Money secondary. Wish U.S. wire-news service, pub, or representing firm. Editor, PR, writer photo. 20 yrs Paris, Madrid, Maroc., etc. Box 421.

MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon, with advance payment. A 40-space line costs 50¢. Items will not be taken by telephone.

HAPPY FOURTH!

The Clubhouse will be closed on Tues., July 4. Bulletin deadline noon, Monday, July 3.

WALTER KIDDE CONSTRUCTORS

—subsidiary of Electric Bond & Share Co.—designs and constructs manufacturing plants, research laboratories, hospitals, educational facilities and airports throughout the world. Its plants consistently have been among the "Top Ten Plants" selected by the editors of FACTORY magazine. Walter Kidde Constructors maintains fully-staffed offices in New York and Los Angeles.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Ed Edwin** off to the Western Governors' Conference in Montana, with stops en route in Goldwaterland and Reaganland . . . **Vincent R. Duffy** back from a ten-day business trip to Japan and Taiwan. Among the people he saw were Arnold Dibble, UPI executive editor for Asia; Frank A. Scott, press secretary to Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson in Tokyo; Lt. Commander John R. Davey, public affairs officer for the US Naval Command in Japan; and Yang Chi-Shu, China Airlines' PR director. . . . **Geraldine Fitch**, now living in Claremont, Calif., stopped in NY last week en route to spend the summer months at Hague, N.Y., EXPO '67, and then on to Mallorca, Greece, Yugoslavia and her old haunts in the Far East. Her husband George accompanied her. On her way East, Gerry addressed the Cleveland Rotary Club, the Starr Commonwealth for Boys in Albion, Mich., and the Shanghai Tiffin Club in NY. Her subject: "Mainland China vs. Prosperity on Taiwan."

CHECKING IN: **Richard D. Rosenbaum** from Viet Nam . . . **Sam Bauman** from Germany.

NEW POSTS: AP's **Eugene Levin**, who has been North Asia news editor, headquartered in Tokyo, appointed news editor in London . . . **Gabriel De Sabatino**, formerly with Time in Rome, has joined the UN Food and Agriculture Organization as information officer for the Department of Fisheries. He will continue to headquarter in Rome.

ARTICLES: A piece by **Hope Chamberlin**, "Government Information Makers," in the June issue of Matrix, the Theta Sigma Phi magazine . . . **Frederic V. Grunfeld** bylined in the summer issue of Horizon with "The Guitar." . . . Articles by **Matt Bassity** appeared in the May Good Housekeeping, July issue of The Dodge News, and summer issue of Gardens on Parade, in connection with his book, "The Magic World of Roses;" he was also guest expert on WNBC's Ruth Alampi's Show, June 3, and on WNYC, June 5.

RADIO & TV: Viet Nam and the Middle East were the chief topics when **Robert Kleinman** of the NY Times editorial board and Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Harold Kaplan were interviewed via Early Bird satellite by a French TV studio audience in Paris that included Orson Welles and Anapurna conqueror Maurice Herzog . . . Fellow who calls himself the "real" **Dick Bruner** (co-editor of OPC's "How I Got That Story,") played a character role last week as one

of the phonies on CBS-TV's "To Tell the Truth." . . . **Elaine Shepard** being interviewed via telephone by Charles King of WOZ, Davenport, Iowa, June 23.

SPEAKERS: **George A. Heinemann**, manager of public affairs, NBC news, to take part in a luncheon panel discussion on "Public TV — Where Is It Going?" presented by the National Businessmen's Council on June 23, at the Hotel Commodore, NY . . . **Jesse Hill Ford** took part in the June 10 writers' conference at the University of Cincinnati, sponsored by Writer's Digest.

HONORS: **Carl Bakal's** recent Saturday Review article on "Do Gun Control Laws Really Work?" read into the Congressional Record twice — by Senator Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania and Rep. Richard D. McCarthy of Buffalo, NY. Bakal's latest article on the subject, "Bang, Bang, You're Dead," appears in the July Esquire . . . "How to Be Overage at Over 35" by **Robert I. Queen**, which appeared first in the publication of the NY Newspaper Guild, read into the Congressional Record by Rep. Seymour Halpern of NY.

PRESS OFFICER: **Richard Cohen** served as chief press officer for the "Solidarity with Israel" rallies in New York (May 28) and Washington (June 8) sponsored by the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

MOVIES: **Louis de Rochemont** has acquired the film rights to "The Passion



AT DEDICATION: *Christian Science Monitor* correspondent **Mary Hornaday** represented OPC at a recent memorial ceremony at The Cathedral of the Pines at Rindge, N.H. Plaques honoring women correspondents killed in line of duty (including **Dickey Chapelle**), were dedicated. (Bernice Perry photo)

of a Lonely Priest," a novel by **Will Oursler**, scheduled for publication early in 1968 . . . **Bill Berns** reported scheduled to produce a movie in Belgrade, "Some of My Best Friends Are Crooks."

BORN: A daughter, **Emily Lucille Taylor**, on May 29 to **Lucille** and **Joseph A. Taylor**. Mrs. Taylor's the former **Lucille G. Pierlot**, ex managing editor of the OPC Bulletin. Joe, ex-UPI in Latin America, is a professor at Boston U's School of Public Communication . . . A son to **Jeffrey Blyth**, chief NY correspondent of the London Daily Mail and this year's president of the NY Foreign Press Association, and his wife **Myrna** fiction editor of *Ingenué* magazine, at Lenox Hill Hospital in NY on June 9.



AT THE SCENE: AP's **Lawrence Malkin** makes notes as Jews pray at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem for the first time in 19 years, following occupation of Jordanian sector of the city by Israeli forces. Malkin, based in London, was rushed to Israel to help cover the Middle East war. He is winner of the 1967 OPC E.W. Fairchild Award for best business news reporting from abroad.